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The Whitefish Bay Garden Club – A Kindred Spirit Family



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Dear Residents,

Happy Mother's Day to all the Whitefish Bay moms out there! Mother's Day is a day to celebrate you and everything you do for your family - you deserve it! I wish you all a fabulous day filled with love.

May is also a time to begin planting our flower gardens. This year specifically I know we all can't wait to look at and smell all the colorful flowers outside! You can thank the WFB Garden Club for many of the beautiful scenes around WFB, especially the Butterfly Garden at Klode Park. They are a passionate group on a mission to "Grow a Greener Village." Enjoy learning about their club and maybe you will find it a perfect fit for your green thumb!

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Help Your Firefighters Help You!



Finally! It has been a long time coming, but everyone is itching to take advantage of the fact that the cold and snow are behind us; well at least for a few months. Your friends at North Shore Fire/Rescue have been waiting just as long and are just as anxious, but want to remind everyone of some important safety tips before you throw your burgers and brats on the grill.

The National Fire Protection Agency reports that nearly 8,500 fires involving grills occur each year. These fires resulted in an annual average of 10 civilian deaths, 140 civilian injuries and \$75 million in direct property damage.

Following these ten simple safety tips will help make your grilling experience

a safer one:

1. Only use propane and charcoal BBQ grills outdoors
2. The grill should be placed well away from the home, deck railings and out from under eaves and overhanging branches. Grilling on outdoor balconies in many communities is against fire code and illegal.
3. Always keep children and pets at least three feet away from the grill area.
4. Keep your grill clean by removing grease or fat buildup from the grill and in the trays below the grill.
5. **NEVER** leave the grill unattended when in use.
6. Always make sure your gas grill lid is open before lighting it if you're using gas and never add charcoal starter fluid or any other flammable liquid to a fire already going in a grill.
7. If you are using a charcoal grill, always allow the coals to cool before disposing of them. Always dispose of them in a **METAL** container.
8. If you are using a gas grill, inspect the tank and hose for leaks before using it

DOMESTIC ANIMAL CONTROL

A Lesson in Preventing Dog Bites



Adults and children are both at risk for animal bites, but children are more frequent bite victims due to their size and desire to touch animals without the ability to read an animal's body language. The peak years for a child to be bitten by a dog is between the ages 5 through 9.

In fact, 50 percent of all children in the United States will be bitten by a dog before their 12th birthday. Each year in the United States there are 800,000 bites a year severe

enough to require medical treatment, while almost 2 million more go unreported.

The vast majority of dog bites are from a dog known to the victim—his or her own pet, a neighbor's or friend's. You can help prevent dog bites from happening to yourself and your family members by following these simple rules:

1. Do not stare into a dog's eyes.

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Pedestrian and Bicycle Safety

the first time each year and frequently throughout the grilling season.

9. If the flame goes out on your propane grill while cooking, turn the grill and gas off and wait at least 15 minutes before re-lighting it.
10. Refill or exchange your propane cylinders at a reputable place and ensure there is no visible damage to the cylinder prior to use.

Most of all, North Shore Fire Rescue would like to wish everyone a happy and safe grilling season. For more information from North Shore Fire/Rescue, please like us on Facebook, follow us on Twitter, visit us at www.nsfire.org or call us at 414-357-0113.



Spring is here! That seems hard to believe after this past winter has made the term "polar vortex" part of our everyday vocabulary.

For many of your kids, warmer temperatures will mean time spent outside riding their bikes, as well as walking around Whitefish Bay with their friends. Please consider some of the following tips and ideas as a starting point for a conversation with your children about summer safety.

Before your child takes their bike out of the garage for the first time, make sure that their bike is safe to ride - tires are properly inflated with air, the chain is working as it should and the brakes provide good stopping power. Children should always wear appropriate safety equipment, specifically a properly fitting bicycle helmet. All bicyclists must obey traffic signs, and whenever approaching an intersection, children must learn to look for cars even when they have the right of way. It can be easy for the driver of a vehicle to not see a smaller child riding quickly towards an intersection. Also remind children not to allow others to ride with them on their bicycle and to never "text and ride," which takes their hands off of the handlebars and eyes off the road.

Many bicycle safety tips are also important for pedestrian safety. Whether your child is on two feet or two wheels, be sure they know to only cross the street at a crosswalk, and urge your children to make it as easy as possible for drivers to see them. This can be achieved by wearing brighter colors (especially at night) and making sure your child has a working light on their bike, which is required in Whitefish Bay, or by walking with a flashlight in the dark.

Please have your children tell you where they are going and who they will be with each time they leave your house. If your child has access to a cell phone, ensure they know to call 911 in an emergency. In addition, list your phone number under "mom" or "dad" in the contacts in case an EMT or police officer needs to contact you.

With your help we hope that the time your children will spend outside riding their bikes, scooters and skates as well as walking around our community will be safe and create positive memories which may be needed to carry them through next winter!

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The Whitefish Bay Garden Club – A Kindred Spirit Family

If you recently visited Cahill or Klode Park to celebrate spring’s long-awaited arrival, if you rooted for your favorite local baseball team last summer, or if you passed the Bird City signs on Lake Drive, you’ve experienced the work of the Whitefish Bay Garden Club. With 35 members who are residents or former residents of Whitefish Bay, the Garden Club aims to stimulate interest in horticulture, develop home gardens, beautify public spaces and protect the Village’s natural surroundings. Members volunteer their time and expertise in service of their motto: “Growing a Greener Village – One Garden at a Time.”



Member Linda McGuire brandishes a Parsnip Predator™, a tool used to remove invasive burdock.



Garden Club President, Mary Beth Mahoney



Fundraising Chair Diane Campion proudly presents a leaf vessel.

HISTORY OF SERVICE

The Whitefish Bay Garden Club, founded in 1958, celebrates its 56th year this spring. Since its inception, the club has partnered with local organizations to accomplish important projects. Annually, the Garden Club partners with the Civic Foundation to organize activities for the “Green Day in the Bay” event in May.

Members also design and maintain the Butterfly Garden at Cahill Park, incorporating plants from their own gardens. In 2012, the Garden Club helped to earn the Bird City designation, which it continues to maintain, in collaboration with the Village. Garden Club members also plant many perennials at Klode Park, working, rain or shine, to beautify the space.

The organization coordinates weed-outs to tackle invasive plants along the North Shore and in public green spaces. Members give new meaning to “power tools” as they use a massive Pullerbear™ tool or Weed Wrench™ as a lever to uproot buckthorn and Parsnip Predators to release the tap-roots of the burdock weed. Members have even been seen torching weeds with flame throwers on the baselines and in the out-fields of Craig Counsell Park.

The Garden Club reaches out to residents through the “Forget-Me-Not” Program, which brings cheer to those who have experienced a loss or are struggling with a health issue. Garden Club members deliver a flowering plant, along with a handmade

card and a packet of forget-me-not flower seeds.

Resident Maureen D’Souza describes the lasting impact, “I had been going through treatment for breast cancer. One morning I opened my door to find a pot of pansies blooming brightly. The card was signed, ‘Whitefish Bay Garden Club.’ I had no idea who had remembered me, but it was incredibly touching. I kept looking at those pansies throughout the summer, and each time I felt another dose of TLC.” The “Forget-Me-Not” program is an anonymous venture designed with recipients’ privacy in mind.

The Garden Club’s service in Whitefish Bay is a labor of love. “Activities promoting our Club’s goals to preserve, protect and beautify our world have brought me much joy,” said Garden Club member Sandy Ingram. “My fondest memories are of the women and men I have met and shared the love of fauna and flora with, during these past 30 years.”

MEET THE GARDEN CLUB PRESIDENT, MARY BETH MAHONEY

“Sandy Ingram invited me to a meeting shortly after I moved here. The Garden Club was a good place to get to know my community. For me, the most rewarding contribution that the Garden Club makes is in facilitating change in the Village. The Club promoted the Village’s transition to more sustainable turf management prac-

tices and incorporated more natives in perennial beds. I am proud that Garden Club members helped to achieve these goals.

For the future, I hope that the Whitefish Bay Garden Club can establish a scholarship in remembrance of Isabel Lillie, a previous member who helped found the Riveredge Nature Center in the mid-1960s. Today Riveredge encompasses 379 acres and serves over 13,000 students per year. I remain inspired by her enduring vision. She established an important legacy not only for Whitefish Bay, but for the state of Wisconsin and the entire region. Riveredge is making significant contributions to conservation and education all because Isabell Lillie, along with her fellow Whitefish Bay Garden Club members, dared to dream and decided to make a difference.

The Whitefish Bay Garden Club is an inclusive organization with a growing role in the community. We have room for individuals with many talents -- from gardening, community building, teaching children or speaking to adults to nuts-and-bolts activities like fundraising, publicity, updating the website and Facebook or maintaining the Club directory. If you want to make a difference, this is a good place to be. If you want to contribute helping hands, you are welcome. If you want to meet new people, this is a place where lasting friendships are forged.”

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Garden Club has entered a floral ar-



rangement in the Milwaukee Art Museum (MAM)'s popular Art in Bloom event every year. Art in Bloom showcases selected museum pieces interpreted through floral designs. In 2013, the Garden Club's entry received a People's Choice award for an arrangement that appeared with the artwork, Buddha Footprint. "I would never have thought you could do floral design by committee," said member Marian Snyder, "But we complement each other. The finished product is always something we are proud of." This year, the Garden Club also participated in MAM's MarketPlace, selling handcrafted leaf vessels and artisanal tabletop fire bowls. Diane Campion, fundraising chairperson and the artist behind the project, is proud of her committee's creations.

The Garden Club hosts authentic Chinese tea tastings that coincide with Chinese

New Year. This event gives community members a chance to learn about the culture of growing and drinking tea in a cozy Whitefish Bay home.

HOW TO BECOME INVOLVED

The Garden Club meets on the second Tuesday of each month from September through June at 7:00 p.m. Most meetings are held at the Village Hall and are open to the public. Speakers address gardening and sustainability. Some organizational meetings and celebrations are held in members' Whitefish Bay homes.

To join, contact Barb Schneck, Membership Coordinator, at pbschneck@sbcglobal.net. Visit the website at www.WhitefishBay-GardenClub.weebly.com, or "Like" them at www.facebook.com/pages/WhitefishBay-GardenClub.



Hong Ji pours tea for the Authentic Chinese Tea Tasting held in January at the home of John & Anne O'Connor.



Working at the Butterfly Garden at Cahill Park: (L to R) Anne O'Connor, Jenni Garcia, Laura Nankin, Margaret Murphy-Mehls, Dottie Dorsch, Mary Beth Mahoney, Missy Cookson, Carolyn Haight, Rochelle Layde, and Marlene Jaglinski.



Design Team led by Marlene Jaglinski along with Brenda Anguil, Diane Campion, Missy Cookson, Debby Hughes, Jeanne McBride, Margaret Murphy-Mehls, and Marian Snyder. Floral interpretation of Buddha Footprint at the Milwaukee Museum of Art.



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and winding through the surrounding local streets, followed by races for the kids at the track. We have a great new course, new sponsors and a lot of fun planned for the day. Look for more information in the coming weeks. Be sure to "Like" us on Facebook and watch for updates. We are looking for volunteers. Interested persons please email: rtbvolunteer2014@gmail.com. Other event questions can be directed to runthebay2014@gmail.com



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You can make a monetary donation to Friends in the name of that someone special to honor a birthday, anniversary, Mother's Day – the list goes on - or for no reason at all. Friends have been the recipient of recent donations by people who say they just like our Mission and want to help out. We've also received bequests by supporters who have passed away. We especially love the donations that are matched by any sort of workplace charitable program. All donations will be noted in the Friends' newsletter, *The PageTurner*.

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Plant sale is Saturday, **May 17th, 8:00 am to 1:30 pm** at Wisconsin State Fair Park, 84th Street and Greenfield Avenue in West Allis. The sale is held rain or shine. Thousands of hardy perennial plants for sun or shade gardens will be available. Most plants are priced from \$2.00 to \$5.00. Master Gardeners will be on hand to give advice on choosing the right plants for the right spot. Learn how to maximize your gardening space with simple and creative gardening ideas. Master Gardener Volunteers will answer questions on invasive plants, composting, rain gardens, lawn care and other garden topics. For more information visit <http://www.facebook.com/sewmgplantsale> or call the Milwaukee County Cooperative Extension office at 414-256-4600.



Jean Hoffman, a Whitefish Bay resident and long-time Master Gardener, at the WFB Farmer's Market last summer.

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This is a great time of year to get back in the habit of strolling Silver Spring Drive in Whitefish Bay and supporting your favorite retailers. From Mother's Day and graduations, to teacher gifts and birthdays, the Shops of Whitefish Bay are the perfect place to find the unique offerings you are looking for, all while supporting the local shops that do so much to make our community a great place to live. New and distinctive items for Spring may be found in stores, all served up with the personal service that make shopping Whitefish Bay so special.

ANNOUNCING 2014 WHITEFISH BAY FARMERS MARKET SEASON

The Whitefish Bay Business Improvement District (BID) is pleased to announce the 2014 Whitefish Bay Farmers Market. The open air market is a family-focused community event with local vendors selling fresh and organic produce, meats, eggs, and honey and varying themes, educational activities, and entertainment, including music, dancing, and crafts. The market is located on Berkeley at Silver Spring Drive on Saturday mornings from 8am to noon. Due to last year's success, the 2014 market

features an extended season beginning July 12 and running through October 4.

The BID anticipates another wonderful season with more great vendors and increased participation from community organizations. Market sponsorships and volunteer opportunities are available and the public is invited to a community meeting at Brueggers Bagels on Tuesday, May 20 at 11 a.m. Contact Karen at (414) 964-1400 or marketing@shop-whitefishbay.com if your organization or business is interested in supporting the market. Look for updates or visit www.facebook.com/wbfarmmkt or www.shop-whitefishbay.com for more information.

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Preventing Bites

2. Do not tease or play with dogs behind fences or dogs that are chained up in a yard.
 3. Do not approach a dog running loose (off-leash) outside. If you see a loose dog call MADACC immediately.
 4. Never run from a loose dog that approaches you! Be safe and stand perfectly still with your hands in your pockets until the dog moves away.
 5. Never touch or play with a dog while he or she is eating, sleeping, has been injured or has puppies.
- Dogs will almost always give you warning signs that they do not want to be touched before a bite occurs. Look out for these behaviors:
1. Physically retreating – dogs would rather run than bite, so if a dog is moving away from you, it is best not to chase after it.
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How Whitefish Bay Got Its Name

In 1938, Mary Jane Consaul Scheife (Mrs. Lewis F. Scheife) of Whitefish Bay wrote a summary of fishing in the bay for a historical research project. Her account serves to remind us of where the village got its name.

John Luck put in the first pond net in Whitefish Bay in 1862, getting his fishing rights from William Consaul and setting up "shop" at Silver Spring Park – the east end of Silver Spring Drive at Lake Drive – down on the beach. After two years in this location, John Luck moved to the beach approximately at the base of present Circle Drive and fished there for 10 years. This fish were sold locally.

William Consaul and his brother, Captain Theodore Consaul, then started fishing – hiring William DeYoung of Green Bay to help get the fishing nets started. William Consaul built his own boats (he had been a shipbuilder) – a 24-foot flat bottom boat and a 15-foot boat. Fish were sold right on the beach when they returned from emptying the nets. Mr. Consaul fished off Silver Spring Drive for about eight years, and then his son, William T., and a neighbor, Frank Koje, took over the fishing business. Alphas Elliott helped them dress and pack the fish.

After several years they sold their boats and nets to Lewis Scheife and Charles Langschwager, who took up the fishing business. They moved the landing place about five

blocks north of Carl Scheife's beach – Carl was Lewis' father, and their land was in the approximate 6200 block of North Lake Drive, so they were fishing just into what is now Fox Point.

At the same time, Fred Isenring put up a net at approximately the foot of Henry Clay Street or a little to the south, but a storm tore up his nets, and he sold to Otto Doman, who fished only through one summer.

After four years of fishing, Lewis Scheife bought out Charles Langschwager's share and furnished all the fish for the Whitefish Bay Resort. [He sold the resort] 300 to 600 pounds of fish a week. He would also go out twice a week in his wagon to both the city and countryside to sell fish. He fished for 11 years, quitting in 1892.

In 1899, Pete Schaefer bought Mr. Scheife's nets and used the same landing. He died in 1920, and in 1921 Frank Klode bought the nets and started fishing – more for the pleasure than for business. He stopped about 1924, and that was the last of the pond net fishing for Whitefish Bay.

This story is excerpted from Thomas Fehring's latest book, "Chronicles of Whitefish Bay." It is available for sale at the Whitefish Bay Public Library as well as at area bookstores and businesses.

nervous with the attention you are giving and you should leave it alone.

3. Head turning and "Whale Eye" - another sign that a dog is giving you a warning is when it turns its head away but is still looking at you so that you can see the whites of its eyes. This is a very serious warning to back off slowly.
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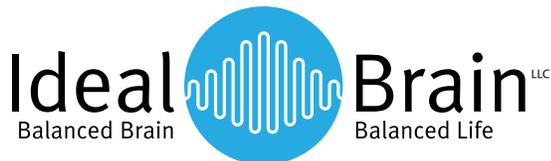


Falling asleep was difficult and once she got to sleep, she kept waking up. Night after night, it seemed she hardly slept at all. She tried many remedies, from holistic to pharmaceutical, but they didn't work, were often expensive or led to other health issues. Then she read a study produced by the Wake Forest School of Medicine

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"After 22 years in education I stepped back and looked for a new path," LaRhonda Bennett said. She found her new direction with Engineering for Kids (EFK). As the owner of the North Shore franchise, LaRhonda and her staff are able to offer an exciting assortment of hands-on classes for kids. "One of my goals in life was to own my own business. I felt Engineering for Kids was the perfect opportunity to combine my background in education and leadership experience with my love of working with children. When I worked as classroom teacher at the elementary school level, I taught all subjects. When I was teaching science at the elementary and middle school level, I knew I could engage

"I want to create an avenue for students to explore and or discover their interest in STEM. As the program grows and we reach more children across the Milwaukee area, I really want children to be exposed to the possibility of having the potential to be future engineers and discover their strengths in the areas of science, technology, engineering and math." LaRhonda said.

kids with fun, hands-on learning. When I was a principal, I had a robotics program at my school and saw how well it worked. I knew EFK would work with kids and that kids would gravitate to the concept, and parents would want their kids to be involved in Engineering for Kids."

LaRhonda purchased the franchise in August of 2013, after doing extensive research on EFK and spending time at the franchise headquarters in Virginia and with its founder, Dori Roberts. LaRhonda found the programs that EFK offered

to be enriching and rewarding. She was excited to start up a location in the North Shore and rolled out the first classes last January.

Engineering For Kids is for kids ages 4-14. They are introduced to Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) Education through programs, classes, camps, workshops, and birthday parties. The programs inspire children to build on their own curiosity by teaching hands-on learning. Engineering, after all is one of the fastest growing industries in the world.

The EFK North Shore will serve kids in Bayside, Brown Deer, Fox Point, Glendale, Mequon, Milwaukee, River Hills and Thiensville. Classes are located in the Dunwood Center in Fox Point and registration for the North Shore classes is available on-line at: <http://www.engineeringforkids.net/northshore>.

After school programs, home-school classes, camps, birthday parties and Scouts activities are all offered. The inquiry based programs are designed to be an exciting, fun, hands-on, experience with STEM related projects. LaRhonda handpicked her teachers and made sure that they share a passion to inspire the next generation of Engineers. "Staff includes retired engineers, teachers and college students currently studying engineering. The student teacher ratios are the lowest with at least two instructors in every class." Afterschool programs have been offered at Holy Family School in Whitefish Bay and the Shorewood Recreation Department. Classes are provided during the day to Milwaukee area home school groups.

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For more information on North Shore Junior Women's Club and announcements concerning the fundraiser please visit www.nsjwc.org.

For information on Camp Hometown Heroes please visit <http://www.Hometown-Heroes.org>

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Best Version Media and the Whitefish Bay *BayLeaves* congratulate Breadsmith of Whitefish Bay on their new location, opening late this spring! Breadsmith has announced that their flagship store will be moving to the vacant space at 420 E. Silver Spring Drive, next door to the store's current location they have occupied since 1998. The new store will provide more space and a refreshed look for the bakery with new décor, layout and equipment, including a custom stone hearth oven from Italy.

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